

COLLEGE WELCOMES HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS TODAY

1500 Young People Expected to Spend Day At the College

Acceptances of invitations and other advance reports indicate that the College will be host to between 1400 and 1500 Northwest Missouri and Southern Iowa high school seniors at the third annual High School Senior day.

Inaugurated in 1935, the event proved so popular with the visitors that College authorities have adopted it as a regular feature of the school year. More than 1000 seniors attended the 1935 Senior Day, and an estimated 1300 were present last year.

To arrive at the College at 8 o'clock in the morning, the visitors will be on the campus all day. All classes will meet as nearly as possible according to their regular schedule. Those guests who wish to do so will be allowed to visit any class.

The various departments of the College in which it is possible to do so will present exhibits of their work. In the department of agriculture open house will be held at the green house and in the dairy barn. There will be displays of economic crop plants and varieties of poultry in the laboratory as well as a soil-testing demonstration. The department will give a lamb-docking demonstration at the College farm.

The art department will maintain an exhibit of class work.

In the biology department microscopic slides and several life exhibits will be presented.

Regular classes at 9 and 10 o'clock will be open to visitors in the commerce department.

There will be physics demonstrations and explanatory lectures

300 Relations Club Members Here Next Week

Approximately 300 representatives from the International Relations Clubs of 102 colleges throughout the Mississippi Valley are expected to attend the Regional Conference of International Relations Clubs at the College next Friday and Saturday. According to Dr. O. Myking Mehus, chairman of the committee on arrangements, 200 have already signified their intention of attending.

Sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the meeting here will consider such vital subjects as "Reciprocal Trade Agreements and Expansion of American Foreign Trade," "Conflicts in the Far East," "The Challenge of Dictatorship to Democracy," "Foreign Trade," "International Aspects of the Spanish Civil War," and many others.

The tentative program arranged this week includes three sessions of round-table discussions, speeches by noted personages, luncheons on both days, an informal tea at Residence Hall, and a banquet Friday night at the

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We're Glad to See You

The students of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College welcome the high school seniors of Northwest Missouri. We are glad to have you come and see us at our work. Those of you who are expecting to go to college next year will meet with problems. If we can make your job a little easier by answering your questions, feel perfectly free to ask them.

Senior Day is your day. Come, enjoy it and learn how the college student lives and studies. The day is planned for you—it is our responsibility—your enjoyment.

Again I say the student body welcomes you seniors.

VERNON GREEN
Student President

in the lecture room and exhibits in the laboratory.

The Training School will be open to visitors.

The home economics department will have three exhibits. In Room 305 there will be a demonstration of the method of making clothing without patterns. In Room 311 a dining table will be arranged to show the proper setting of the table and the atmosphere of a dining room. In room 309 there will be a poster display concerning food and home problems.

A miniature planetarium will be on display in the geography department, and discussions presented on keeping warm in the igloo and on the change of seasons.

Eighteen girls and ten boys in the physical-education department will put on swimming exhibitions every 10 minutes from 9 o'clock in the morning until 11 in the College pool. Demonstrations of strokes, skills, and stunts and diving will be given.

The industrial art exhibit will be presented on the first floor of the administration building in front of the library entrance. It will consist largely of wood-working projects and art-metal work. The industrial arts shop will also be open for inspection.

In the chemistry department a series of twenty experiments and stationary exhibits will be presented.

At 11:30 o'clock in the morning there will be a short assembly with special music by members of the conservatory faculty. Addresses will be given by Dean J. C. Miller and Dr. Blanche H. Dow.

At noon lunch will be served the guests in the auditorium, followed by dancing in the west library and in social hall.

At 2 o'clock there will be another assembly with talks on student

Go the Seniors of the High Schools of Northwest Missouri...

The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College at Maryville is again extending an invitation to all seniors of all of the high schools of Northwest Missouri to spend a day with us. The Committee in charge has prepared a program for your entertainment, and has arranged for you to see this institution which has been established by the State for the service of the section of Missouri in which you live. We hope you will have a good time. We hope you will spend a profitable day. Sincerely yours,

UEL W. LAMKIN
President

activities by Louise Bauer, James Hitchcock and Sterling Surrey.

An intrasquad track meet will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon on the College athletic field.

Bearcats Take Third Place In M. I. A. A. Meet

Paced by Herschel Neil, Maryville's All-American track star, the Bearcat track team gathered 28 points to win third place in the MIAA indoor meet held at Columbia Friday.

With the aid of good material and good weather conditions for practice Cape Girardeau amassed the large total of 50 points to easily take high honors. Springfield won 30 counters to barely shove Maryville into third position. Rolla, with 15 points, and Warrensburg with 9, trailed the field.

Neil won three firsts and was a member of the mile relay to gain high scoring honors of the meet. His time of 6.2 seconds won the 60 yard dash, and he put new marks in the record book by running the 440 in 53 seconds flat and broad-jumping 22 feet 7 and 3-4 inches.

Bill McMullen ran one of his best races to come in second in the mile, which was won by the fast time of 4.43. Bernard McLaugh-



HERSCHEL NEIL
Member of the All-American Track and Field Team for 1936.

lin proved to be a freshman of merit by winning fourth in the 60-yard high hurdles and second in the 60-yard lows. New records were set in each of these and McLaughlin's time would have won the lows up to this year. Bud Green added three of Maryville's points by winning second in the highs. Donald Sipes helped the Bearcat cause by taking third place in the shot-put.

Springfield clinched second place in the meet by winning second in the mile relay. At the beginning of this event the Bears and Bearcats were tied with 27 points each, but Springfield gained 3 points, while the Bearcat team composed of Neil, Scott, Yourick and Tabor came in fourth to leave Maryville trailing the Bears by two points.

Coach Stalcup reports that he is well satisfied with the showing his boys made. With warmer weather it will be possible to get in better shape for the outdoor season, and good records are hoped for.

To Paint Third and Fourth Floors Also

A change in the plans has made it possible to paint the walls and floors of the entire administration building instead of the original plan to paint only the first two floors. The third and fourth floors will each receive their coat of paint the same as the rest of the building.

The paint for the floors in the halls has been ordered from Baltimore, Maryland, and work on the floors will begin as soon as the paint arrives. The floors will be painted a tile red.

The steps and all iron work has been covered with a coat of black paint and the wood work is being painted with a color varnish.

The top step on the front stairway was relaid this week so as to have the floor in shape when the paint arrives.

To K. C. Meeting

R. E. Baldwin, registrar at the College, will attend a meeting of the American Association of College Registrars in Kansas City April 13 and 14.

High School Contest Entry Blanks Mailed

Entry blanks were sent out this week to high schools for the Northwest Missouri High School contest held each spring under the auspices of the College. The contests this year will be held on April 22, 23, and 24.

These entry blanks must be mailed on or before April 15 with the exception of the students in music, their entries must be mailed on or before April 10. Entry blanks postmarked later than the above dates cannot be accepted.

There will be no enrollment fee charged for the 1937 contests. The College will not provide meals or lodging for contestants. However, when requested, it will undertake to secure rooms for persons attending the contests at the rate of 50 cents per person per night. The College Cafeteria will be open to contestants and others. A list of other places where good food can be obtained at reasonable prices will be furnished.

In order to participate in the contests a school must be a member of both the Northwest Missouri High School Activities Association and the Missouri State High School Athletic Association. Each contestant must meet the eligibility rules given in the constitution and by-laws of the Missouri State High

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Practice Has Started On 1937 Senior Play

The probable date of May 12 has been set for the presentation of the senior play, Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." Its cast consist of fourteen students of the College to whom ten have been assigned definite parts. Practice on the play, which will be presented in the College auditorium, has already begun and it is reported that the first two scenes are progressing rapidly.

The leading roles are being filled by John Cox and Louise Bauer. John Cox, as Petruchio, is a gentleman of Verona and a suitor to Katherine. It is his task to tame the shrew. Louise Bauer, as Katherine, is the daughter of Baptista and she has such a mean temper and disposition that her father can find no one who is fool enough to marry her.

The part of Bianca, sister to Katherine, is played by Lola Acklin. She is gentle and sweet and has three suitors. Luncentio, son of Vincentio of Pisa, played by Virgil Elliott, and Gremio and Hortensio, played by Byron Brite and James Hitchcock. Tranio and Biondello, servants to Luncentio, are played by Jimmy Stephenson and Lloyd Dowden. Donald Reece plays the part of the father of Katherine and Bianca, and the part of Grumio, servant to Petruchio, is played by Guy Davis.

Haddock Enjoyed In Recital Here

The faculty and student body of the College enjoyed a song recital of old English folk songs, given by G. Marston Haddock in assembly Wednesday morning. Mr. Haddock is principal of Leeds College of Music, Leeds, England, and is at present on tour, giving recitals of old English songs.

Mr. Haddock discussed the history of each of the songs. He sang in a very pleasant and amusing manner the old traditional songs of England, many of which are so old that their origin is not definitely known. Mr. Charles Myers

played effective accompaniment to Mr. Haddock.

The singer's first song "Dumb, Dumb, Dumb" was written in 1639. The two sea songs which followed were chanted as sailors worked. The first was "What Shall We Do With a Drunken Sailor" and the second "Bony Was a Warrior" was, according to Mr. Haddock, a nutshell history of the life of Napoleon.

During the reign of Queen Elizabeth, ballads with a moral became fashionable. Mr. Haddock sang one of these, "Watkins Ale", with much expression. "Lili Bolero," sung by Mr. Haddock, contains much English history concerning the abdication of King James. Another historical number



DR. O. MYKING MEHUS
Chairman of the committee on arrangements for High School Senior Day.

was "The Vicar of Bray", written by a dragon in Cromwell's army.

The next two songs were taken from a ballad opera first performed in Covent Gardens Opera House in 1780. Mr. Haddock's rendering of "The Flaxen Headed Ploughboy" and "Gad O'Mercy, the Devil's In Me" was well done.

Charles Myers, pianist, was well received with his playing of Percy Grainger's transcription of "The Hunter In His Career".

For his next number Mr. Haddock sang a typical fisherman story, "The Crocodile". It was followed by the well known ballad "Lord Randall" and a parody, "Billy Boy". His singing of "Oh, No, John", popular folk song was appreciated by his hearers. His recital was concluded with "Amo, Amas, I Love a Lass", "The Derby Top" and "Bingo".

To Give All-School Ship-Wreck Dance

The College social committee will wind up its career for this year with an All-College dance Friday night, April 16, in the West Library from 8:30 until 12 o'clock. This will be a 10 cent, no-dance and the music will be furnished by the College Swing Band under the direction of Claire Wigell. This will be the last All-College social function that the social committee will sponsor this year.

It will be called the "Ship-Wreck dance" and it is a costume dance. No one will be admitted unless he is in costume. You can dress like sailors, 1st, 2nd, 3rd or 4th class passengers, a ships cook, a big shot who has been dancing, a bar-fly and others to numerous to mention. Only come costumed. A grand prize will be given to the best costumed person. There will be a first and second prize for the cleverest dressed girl and also for the boys. Come and win one of these prizes.

The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Valk, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dieterich and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baldwin. They will also serve as judges in the different contests.

The chairman for the different committees for the dance are: General chairman, Clara Ellen Wolfe; publicity, Earl Holt and Betty McGee; decorations, Paul Tracy; floor, Ludmilla Vavra and Jack Wright; guests, Bonnie McFall; specialties, Mary Louise Lyle and Norine Meredith.

Social Committee To Honor Seniors

A Tea Dance will be given Thursday afternoon from 4 until 5:30 o'clock in Social Hall by the

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College social committee for the senior class and its sponsors.

The music will be furnished by the College Swing Band under the direction of Clair Wigell.

In the receiving line will be Bonnie McFall, general chairman of the dance; Miss Margaret Stephenson, director of women's activities; Mr. J. Norvel Saylor, director of men's activities and Earl Holt, Jr., junior class representative. Miss Clara Ellen Wolfe will escort the guests to the receiving line.

Betty McGee, Mary Louise Lyle and Bonnie McFall will pour and Rebecca Foley and Gara Williams will assist them.

The other members of the social committee are Jack Wright, Ludmilla Vavra, Paul Tracy and Norine Meredith. They will assist in taking care of the guests.

A. A. U. P. Meets

The Maryville chapter of the American Association of University Professors met Tuesday night in the First Methodist church basement. C. E. Wells, librarian at the Teachers College, reviewed "The Higher Learning in America," by President Hutchins of the University of Chicago. Herbert R. Dieterich, principal of College high school reviewed an address made by Dean Clark of the Yale law school. Miss Estella Bowman, of the department of English, presented a summary of a recent paper by President Hutchins in the New York Times, and Miss Minnie B. James, of the department of commerce, summarized an answer to it by President Nielson of Smith College.

ADDITIONAL MUSIC FOR APPRECIATIVE STUDENTS

Occasional periods of recreation will be held by the music department of the College starting next week, which will make it possible for students to become more familiar with some of the composers studied in humanities class.

Next week, two periods will be devoted to the playing of these records, the same records being played both periods. It is assumed that those students who cannot get to hear the records one period can hear them the next period. These periods will be at 1 and 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Social Hall.

Students who are not in the humanities class are at liberty to avail themselves of this opportunity for pleasure or recreation but it is earnestly requested that absolute silence be maintained in the room while the records are being played.

Heidelberg Singers Here April 13

The Heidelberg Singers, an Octette of male voices accompanied by a soprano soloist will present a program in the College Auditorium April 13.

Each member of the Heidelberg Singers is a solo artist and the soprano makes it possible for them to offer a tremendous variety in their programs.

These singers specialize in musical comedy "hits". Almost every member offers incidental solos. Several duet, trio, and quartet numbers from standard repertoire are on the program.

During their five years of singing together, they have made hundreds of appearances, embracing almost every class known to the entertainment world from The Chicago World's Fair, to four seasons on WGN in Chicago.

RESERVATIONS MAY BE MADE TO HEAR R. GANZ

Students and faculty members who wish to attend the concert of Rudolph Ganz in St. Joseph Tuesday evening may hand their names to Miss Margaret Stephenson for reservations. The College bus will leave the dormitory at 6:45 o'clock. Eighty-five cents will cover both transportation and admission to the concert.

Visiting Dr. Lowery

Miss Sarah Peterson, Pueblo, Colo., is spending the Easter holidays with her aunt, Dr. Ruth Lowery of the department of English at the Teachers College. Miss Peterson is a student in Monticello College of Godfrey, Ill. She arrived in Maryville Friday and will return to school Sunday.

Several members of Gamma chapter of Sigma Mu Delta fraternity, attended the funeral of Charles Hartley in Savannah Thursday afternoon. Mr. Hartley was the father of Dale Hartley member of the fraternity. Flowers were also sent by the local chapter.

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In presenting my candidacy for Mayor-Manager of Maryville I am fully conscious that my right to reelection rests entirely upon the kind of Mayor-Manager I have been during the time I have held the office.

I say in support of my candidacy — "Look to the Record." Well-earned lessons of past experience should help me to handle even better the problems which come to the Mayor-Manager.

The only PROMISE I can make is that I shall continue to give to the work, the same Honest and Conscientious and Energetic Service that I have given in the past. The Record will show that service to have been fully satisfactory.

The people of Maryville have given me the opportunity to train myself for Mayor-Manager. I am willing and anxious to continue to serve.

O. L. Robey.

The Stroller

Clara Belle—just cause its white—it isn't water.

Strohm how about the elementary school for your dates? Well, Phylis asked us to put this in the Stroller.

Come on Liz, wake up and live for a change.

Kelso—your clothes fit—!

Glenna just what is the score?

We can tell you all had a pleasant Easter vacation from the look on your faces now.

Emma Lee likes the nickname, "Emmy".

The English song bird sang almost as fast as Martha May talks.

No matter what you do to your hair Sue, your face remains the same.

And speaking of trash—.

Better wait till warmer weather to use your car for riding around or does your car have a heater—Marjorie Perry.

Phipps—you know what I want to say and can't.

Wilberta Means well but she doesn't do so well—Green as yet.

Irene Nelson we haven't omitted your name intentionally.

Shut up—Bolin.

Looks as if Jimmy Wells is ready for another black eye.

Come on Clothes Horse—when are you going to stage your Easter prevue?

Things I Wonder About
Is it the truth that makes you free?
Are honor points a necessity?
If fourth floor is concerned with art?
Is a degree a sign that you're really smart?
Is the bench by the birches occupied?
Is it better to have lived or died?

This is being a polite Stroller for the sake of the kiddies on the campus.

..Alumni Notes..

Jason W. Kemp, B. S. in Ed. 1925, is now living at 256 Stanton Street, Rahway, New Jersey and reports that he is teaching general science in the Rahway high school and during the sum-

mers industrial arts at Rutgers University, is vice-president for 1936-37 of Alpha Pi Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, is secretary-treasurer 1936-37 for New Jersey Guidance and Personnel Association, president of Rahway Teachers Association, vice-president of Rahway School Men's Club and sponsor for Airplane Club for Boys.

M. R. Kneale, B. S. 1932, lives at Platteville, Colorado, superintendent of Consolidated School, 32 miles from Denver. A bond issue has been voted for gymnasium and auditorium next year.

Mrs. C. E. Partch (Vera Howard Partch), Stelton, New Jersey expresses her interest in what the College is doing and its progress and always grateful for the splendid opportunities offered here.

Jonan Haskell, B. S. in Ed. 1925, is teaching social science and public speaking in the high school at Concordia, Mo. Her debate team won the cup this year in the West Central Missouri district, and an orator from her class won second in Lafayette County. She has developed a verse speaking choir which merits special mention.

John J. Petersen, A. B. 1935, whose present address is 506 East Springfield, Champaign, Illinois, where he is attending the University of Illinois and studying architectural engineering. He was recently awarded the sophomore medal given by Karnak chapter of Scarav, professional architecture fraternity, for his solution to the problem "Facade for a Colonial Church in New England". He also reports two other Maryville boys, Francis Sloniker, and Marvin Seyster, among the 13,000 students at Illinois.

Elna Peterson, B. S. in Ed. 1936, is teaching kindergarten and second grade in Eddyville, Ia., this year.

Ruth Enida Miller, B. S. in Ed. 1926, is teaching Vocational Home Economics in King City High School this year.

Robert C. Lawrence, B. S. in Ed. 1936, is teaching music in Barnard, High School and reports a satisfactory year with his music groups giving an operetta and furnishing music for other schools and community gatherings and taking part in tri-state contests at Tarkio.

Mrs. Peter Curnow, Jr., formerly Minnie Mooreshead, is living in Breckenridge, Mo., and has been working in the Adult Education field in Caldwell County for the past year.

Fred P. Cronkite, B. S. in Ed. 1935, has taught two years at Lenox, Ia., with very satisfactory experience, teaching Industrial Arts and assisting in coaching work.

Mrs. Ruth Atkinson Joslin, 60 hour Life Diploma 1924, Burlington Junction, writes from Mt. Angel, Oregon stating that she has been touring the West and expects to return to Missouri late in the summer.

Joe Ferguson, B. S. in Ed. 1923, whose present address is 1217 Faraon Street, St. Joseph, is at present principal of the Easton, Mo. High School.

Leona Myrle Lyle, B. S. in Ed. 1927, B. A. in 1929, is in Versailles, Ill., where she is assistant principal and teaches mathematics



RESIDENCE HALL, DORMITORY FOR WOMEN STUDENTS AT THE COLLEGE

and science, this year completing her sixth there. She enjoys the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN as it brings her news of former students and keeps her in touch with the college of the present time.

Ray F. Dull, B. S. in Ed. 1933, reports a very interesting and

satisfactory teaching experience in the schools at St. James, Mo., where he teaches mathematics and music, his music groups of orchestra, band and chorus having attained a splendid rating.

H. W. Lueddecke, B. S. in Ed. 1927, is superintendent of schools

at Parma, Mo., sixty miles southwest of Cape Girardeau, where he has experienced a very successful tenure of office. Some nice improvements have been possible, a new high school building, additional acreage and another school project to be worked out during the coming summer.

PERIENCED

EX

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a Real Good
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for Maryville"*



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Silk Hose 79c

New shades in perfect full fashion hose.

Silk Panties 49c

New styles in tailored or lace trim panties.

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The Northwest Missourian

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WELCOME TO VISITORS



JUSTIN O. KING
Editor-in-Chief of the Northwest Missourian.

On behalf of the student body the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN extends its most cordial welcome to the high school seniors attending the third annual High School Day on the campus. We are glad to have these future college students sharing a day with us here.

Senior Day was inaugurated primarily to encourage the high school student to continue his schooling, but it also serves as a pre-college introduction to campus and class life.

We urge the visitors to take full advantage of this opportunity offered them to investigate college life at Northwest Missouri State Teachers College. We are proud of the school, proud of our faculty, our student body, our campus, our Bearcats, our activities.

We further urge our guests to make themselves fully at home while they are here. This is their school as well as ours. It was established here and is maintained by the state to afford the high school students of this district additional educational facilities at the lowest possible cost.

We believe that no other school in this part of the country affords as excellent an opportunity for education at such a low cost as this. Although most of us are preparing for school teaching or administration, there are many who are taking the preparatory work leading to degrees in medicine, law, business, and many other professions.

The MISSOURIAN and the student body will be happy to have these high school seniors join us here next year.

OUR BABY GOES TO WAR

News that the British government, in attempting to provide a gas mask for every inhabitant of London, has also provided a gas-proof baby carriage is disclosed by a contemporary weekly and opens an interesting avenue of speculation. This carriage, according to our informant, has a metal cover, with a window through which the baby may be observed, and air is pumped in by a hand bellows through a regular gas mask filter. "This sounds a lot better than the last device we heard of," says the weekly, "but even the new scheme has its flaws. For one thing it isn't bomb-proof. When we take our baby to war, he's going to have a bomb-proof as well as a gas-proof carriage. No invention of our civilization should be withheld from our babies."

When we take our baby to war. There's something to dwell on, my hearties. One nice thing about it, the battlefields will be conveniently located, being wherever one happens to live. Having found it difficult to bring Home to the war, the generals have done an amazingly thoughtful work in bringing war to the Home, and one may have all the romantic glamour of war, as well as its latest mechanical im-

provements like gas and bombs, simply by venturing outside one's door for the morning milk.

Envisioning the next calamity, then, we see our infant snugly ensconced in his steel perambulator out to take the martial air. His attendant (that's us) wears a gas mask which makes him (us) look like something out of a surrealist nightmare. We pass several of the citizenry similarly attired in this latest in head gear; but, since no faces are recognizable, the usual neighborly salutations are omitted. We can go straight to the store for the strained vegetables and the pasteurized milk.

But, once at the store, we find that the vegetables have been requisitioned for war products and that the milk is not quite milk but a substitute it would be best not to inquire into. Out again on the streets with our purchase we inform Junior that from now on he will get along without cow's milk and like it. It's for civilization, isn't it? It's for justice and honor and—well, it's for justice. So a baby should kick up a fuss because he is called on to do patriotic service in war time and to take in his belt a few notches?

The matter being thus put before Junior, he promptly replies in effect that he hasn't yet got to the point of wearing a belt and at this rate it looks as though he never will. That is, Junior would doubtless make such a reply if the pram were open and reasonable patriotic conversation could be carried on. But the pram just the instant before was sealed up, for the shrieking cry of a siren has sounded, the sky is ominously burdened, and people are flying in all directions from the blazing death of a bomb thrown as neatly as a ball. One hasty look through the window at Junior and we see him, far from being mother's brave little soldier man, ready to burst into terrified sobs. Junior just doesn't understand.

COLLEGE FRIENDSHIP

When we write of friendship and what it means we realize that we have chosen a subject which lends itself easily to write phrases and platitudinous expressions. Too readily can we pen maudlin lines about the beauty of an undying devotion to the cause of friendships, and yet how hard it is for us to pay fitting tribute to those who have been our friends.

Friendships formed in college are apt to blossom quickly, nurtured as they are in an atmosphere of common interests and mutual tastes, only to fade away and die as soon as our short stay here is finished. The fact that a few will live and that most of them will die should give us an added incentive to foster them while we are here in order that we may take with us when we leave a memory of all that was good about our fellow students. This caravanserai at which we stop is too temporary for us not to take all that it has to offer in the way of camaraderie and good fellowship. A short tomorrow hence we will be gone from this oasis, about which a friendship sprouts every time a seed is dropped into the fertile soil, out onto the barren desert of reality where we must pursue that mystic phantom known as "trying to make a living". Better sow the seed here for we may have need of the fruit out there!

SPRING SPORTS

Spring is here and the sun will be shining with more or less regularity every day. So it is time to start planning those out-of-doors affairs.

Golf is one of the best of the outdoor exercises; it offers walking, and fresh air; it gives us a chance to get out and forget the studies for a while.

The tennis courts will be in shape before long for those who like to bat the little white ball around. For good exercise and a lot of fun there is no game that quite compares with tennis; everyone can play this game.

The best of all summer sports of course are the water sports, swimming, fishing, boating, etc. Swimming offers a two-fold use in the summer, it is cooling and good exercise.

All these things are available at the College, and more students should take advantage of them. The school furnishes golf clubs and one is allowed to play on the Country Club course two or three days a week, merely by showing his activity card to the caretaker. With an advantage such as this every student in the College should take up golf. It was notic-

Correct Alumni Addresses Wanted

The Alumni Association of the College has requested the aid of the MISSOURIAN in locating the alumni listed below. Information concerning their proper addresses should be sent to the Association or to this paper.

Burl Beam, B. S. 1928: Home Town, Clearmont, Mo.
Allene Bolin, 60 hour, 1929: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.
Mrs. A. C. Burchett (Lavis Swinford) 60 hours, 1920: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.
Carl B. Blackwelder, B. S. 1932: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.
Lulu Cox, 60 hour, 1929: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.
Mrs. Howard Golden (Opel Irene Hantze) B. S., 1929: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.
Mrs. Sallie Hicks (Sallie Wilson) 60 hour, 1916: Home Town Liberty, Mo.
Bernice Holt, 60 hour, 1926: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.
Ruth Hughes, B. S. 1927: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.
Mrs. H. E. Humphrey (Helen Leamer) 60 hour, 1927: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.
Thelma Hunter, 60 hour, 1925: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.
Della Zoe Keith, 60 hour, 1930: Home Town, Hopkins, Mo.
Opal Key, B. S. 1922: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.
Mrs. Amelia Lee (Amelia Mae Green) 60 hour, 1928: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.
Mrs. Wm. J. Linebaugh (Clara M. Snyder) 60 hour, 1925: Home Town, Braddyville, Ia.
Emily Martin, B. S. 1931: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.
Virginia Mathews, 60 hour, 1932: Home Town, Worth, Mo.
R. J. McClain, B. S. 1927: Home Town, Skidmore, Mo.
Gwendolyn Meek, 60 hour, 1932: Home Town, Elmo, Mo.
Gladys New, B. S. 1925: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.

Peterson Given Architectural Award

Mr. Donald Valk has just been informed that John J. Peterson, a graduate of the College and at present an architectural student at the University of Illinois, has been awarded the Scarab medal presented by the Karnak Chapter of Scarab, professional architecture fraternity. Mr. Peterson was awarded the medal for the best solution and design in an architectural competition conducted in the design classes of the school of

architecture at that institution. The problem was a "Facade for a Colonial Church in New England."

Mr. John Peterson received his A. B. degree in 1935 from the College here. In his undergraduate work he was especially interested in mechanical and architectural drafting and completed all the drafting courses offered in the Industrial Arts department under Mr. Valk. After graduation he transferred to the University of Illinois entering the school of architecture.

Short Course To Open April 26

The beginning of the Spring Short Course April 26 is the next scholastic on the College calendar for 1937. Lasting five weeks, the course yields five hours credit. Two subjects may be carried in classes which meet twice daily.

Thirty courses will be offered this year according to the Short Course Bulletin. Other classes will be organized if there is sufficient demand. Physical education classes for men and private lessons in music for all students will be arranged to suit individual programs.

The incidental and activity fee for the Short Course is \$13. This includes the regular incidental fee; library and laboratory fees; admission to college athletic events; subscription to the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN; part payment on the Tower, if purchased; and the use of a locker.

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FOUNTAIN SERVICE
SANDWICHES
ICE CREAM

able last spring that more girls were playing than at any other time since the opening of the course to College students.

The College has four tennis courts, well taken care of, and when the weather permits, always open for the College students.

The College has one of the finest indoor swimming pools in Northwest Missouri and every student should avail himself of the opportunity to learn to swim. The pool is open twice a week, at night for every student who cares to go in. There are boy's classes in the mornings and girl's classes in the afternoons almost every day.

Beside these things the College offers horse-shoes, baseball and other outdoor activities for the spring. Of course, if one is inclined to be a stroller—this is the biggest campus in the state, and if that is not enough there is a big farm adjoining the campus.

So there is no excuse for any student to say he needs more exercise, or that he wishes there was something to do on the campus—there is, if he will just take advantage of the things the College offers.

Social Events

Sigma Mu Delta Installs

New officers of Gamma chapter of Sigma Mu Delta fraternity were installed Wednesday evening at a meeting of the chapter at the chapter house on West Seventh street. William Bills of Jameson, president for the past year, performed the installation ceremonies.

Following were the new officers installed: Harl Holt, Maryville, president; John Cox, Maryville, vice-president; Miller Weeda, Richmond, secretary; Edward Gickling, Richmond, treasurer; and Frederick Schneider, Stanberry, editor. Appointive officers were also installed at the meeting Wednesday evening. These officers, appointed by the chapter president, are as follows: Lowell Dean Slonecker, Trenton, sentinel; Thomas Boyd, Forrest City, sergeant-at-arms; and Edwin Tyson, Skidmore, chaplain.

Members of Sigma Mu Delta voted to decorate the chapter house for the annual high school Senior Day which is sponsored each year by the State Teachers College. President Holt appointed the following decorating committee: Verne Campbell, Tarkio, chairman; Wynne Duncan, Lineville, Ia.; and Albert Meyers, Maryville.

In addition to Bills, outgoing officers whose terms ended officially Wednesday night were: Chester Smith, St. Joseph, vice-president; Virgil T. Yates, Bethany, secretary; Leslie Carlson, Essex, Ia., treasurer; and John Cox, Maryville, editor.

Davis-Bolby

Miss Janet Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Davis of Dearborn and Mr. Millard Bolby of Minneapolis, were married March 18 in Enid, Okla. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sanders of Oklahoma City.

The bride is a former student of the College and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Mr. Bolby attended the University of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolby are at home in Enid.

Burnham-Knox

The marriage of Miss Aleta Burnham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burnham of Detroit, to Harold Knox, son of Mrs. Myrtle Knox of this city took place May 10, at Troy, Kans. The couple was attended by Donald Hibbs of Maitland.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox are at home in Detroit.

The bride was a student at the College last year.

Young-Phelps

Miss Virginia Young of Trenton and Mr. Lawrence Phelps of Princeton were married at noon

Sunday March 28 at the First Christian Church in Trenton. Rev. James E. Todd officiated. Miss Hedwig Fisher, Trenton, and Orville Offutt, Stewartsville, were attendants.

After a trip to Kansas City Mr. and Mrs. Phelps will be at home in Princeton where the groom is an instructor in the high school.

Mr. Phelps graduated from the College in 1935. He taught in the Trenton Junior High School before accepting his present position.

Tri Sig Elects

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, elected officers Tuesday night. The new officers are: Mary Peck, president; Maxine Daniel, vice-president; Glenna Smith, corresponding secretary; Josephine Nash, recording

secretary; Edwardena Harrison, treasurer; Beatrice Leeson, keeper of grades.

More Students Taking Agriculture

CHICAGO, Ill. — (ACP) — Whether or not the record-breaking enrollment in middle-western agricultural colleges can be called a potential "back to the farm" movement is being debated by authorities.

Some say the increased enrollment indicates renewed interest in scientific farming as an occupation and a decline in the run of rural youth to seek their fortune in cities.

Others believe the agriculture student will use his degree as a

stepping stone to white collar jobs, as a means of getting off the farm.

Unfavorable crop conditions since 1934 have served to discourage young farmers, is the opinion of Prof. O. R. Johnson of agricultural economics at the University of Missouri.

"Enrollment in the Missouri college of agriculture has doubled in the last three years, but students entered the school to get off the farm—not on it.

"Large numbers of government posts in the department of agriculture and other agencies have been created in the last four years. It is these jobs that the students are training for—not to ride a tractor," he said.

"Two or three years of discouragement is enough to chase farm population to the cities, but the movement back starts only after

four or five years of favorable prices," concluded Professor Johnson.

But at Ohio University, officials of the department of agriculture differed. They claimed that thousands of young men are returning to farming as improving prices develop agriculture into a more profitable vocation.

Farm owners who once advised their sons to seek better pay, which the city offered, now are encouraging them to make their living from the soil, they asserted.

Attends Reunion

Dr. Henry M. Alexander, chairman of the department of commerce, spent the Easter vacation in Jackson, Miss., attending a family reunion at the home of his mother.

Margaret Sullivan says Luckies are the answer for her throat



"I am not sure which is more critical—a Broadway audience or the movie microphones. At any rate, whether in Hollywood or New York, an actress has to be certain that her performances are always up to the peak. And that means being careful of the voice and throat. That's why, though I enjoy smoking thoroughly, I try to use judgment in the cigarette I choose. When I first began smoking, Luckies were my choice, because I found this light smoke advisable for my throat. And that's as true today as ever. Luckies are still my standby."

Margaret Sullivan

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Sullivan verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



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"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

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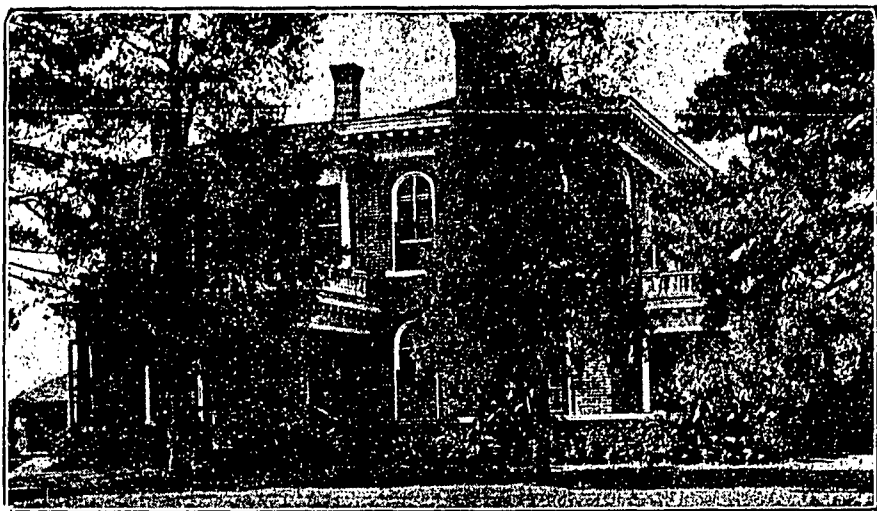
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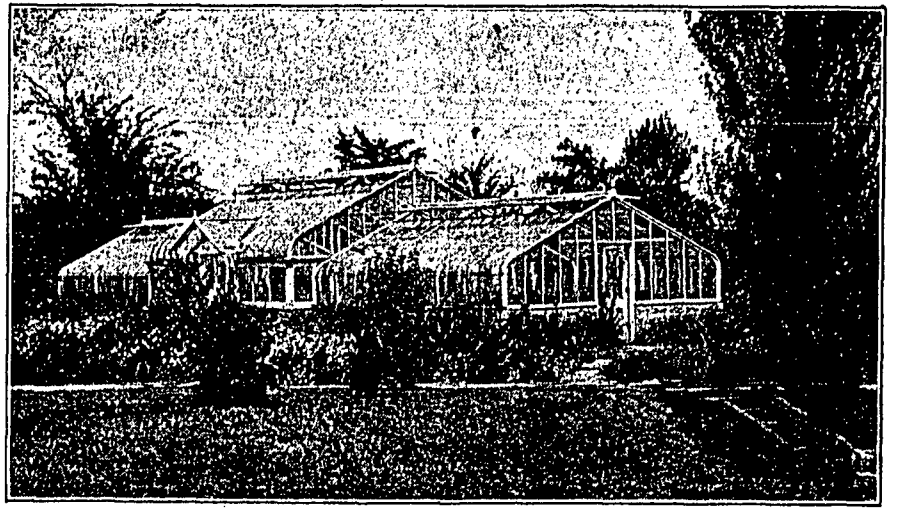
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PRES. UEL W. LAMKIN'S HOME



THE GREEN HOUSE

Nine Bearcat Cagers Will Receive Letters

Basketball letters will be presented to nine members of the Bearcat basketball squad according to the athletic committee of the College.

Three of the lettermen are seniors, Capt. Roy Brown will graduate this spring, and will probably play independent basketball next year. He played in the national tournament with the Sante Fe Trails, and showed enough ability to make it possible he will be offered a regular job with some independent club next year. Vernon "Bud" Green, president of the student body, and a forward and center on the Bearcat team will also be lost to the squad next year, as will Norine Meredith.

The six undergraduates who will receive letters and around whom a club will be built next year are:

Juniors: Wallace Hicks, guard, John Zuchowski, forward, Donald Sipes, forward, and Darryl Waggoner, guard; sophomores: Richard ShROUT, a forward; freshman: "Ike" Howel, center.

Youth Organizing For Peace Work

A nation-wide enlistment of student volunteers to take part in a major drive for peace this summer has been started by the Youth Section of the Emergency Peace Campaign.

Harold Chance, national director of the Youth Section, said that the enlistment is open to all young men and women of college age and older, without regard to race or creed.

"Young people are called upon to sacrifice during a war, even to the extreme of life itself," said Mr. Chance. "The Emergency Peace Campaign calls upon individuals of foresight to give now for peace in order that war may be prevented."

He stated that field secretaries of the Emergency Peace Campaign are going from campus to campus endeavoring to interest students in serving in the field this summer.

Last year, 250 students, representing 100 colleges throughout the United States, volunteered, and worked in the rural areas of the country for eight weeks. They were split up into 42 teams and each team operated in certain politically strategic areas.

The work of these Peace Teams consisted of speaking before clubs, young people's societies, churches, farm unions, and labor groups, and organizing peace councils, with the design of "making more articulate and effective the al-

ready existing peace sentiment of the people throughout rural America."

This summer, as was done last year, the Volunteers will be trained at five "Institutes of International Relations" before being sent out into the field for active duties. Instructors have been obtained who are especially fitted for this work. The Institutes are located at the following places: Duke Institute, Durham, N. C., from June 14 to June 25; Midwest Institute, Naperville, Ill., from June 16 to June 25; Eastern Institute, Cheyney, Pa., from June 19 to July 4; Mills Institute, Oakland, Calif., from June 22 to July 2; and Whittier Institute, Whittier, Calif., from June 29 to July 9.

"To join this army of peace volunteers, the applicant must fulfill certain requirements," Mr. Chance said. "He must be strong mentally and physically, and must have a factual background in the fields of world affairs and social problems, coupled with personal leadership."

He said further that the volunteers must "exemplify the spirit of reconciliation and tolerance which is as necessary to peace as the spirit of intolerance is with war."

Each volunteer, it was stated, must be responsible for his share of the total expenses, which include transportation, training, maintenance in the field, administration costs, supervision, books, and literature. The cost of each volunteer will amount to \$150.

Last year, in certain instances where the student could not raise the specified sum, college authorities, community organizations, civic clubs, churches, and individuals often contributed for the volunteer's support. This year, the field secretaries will cooperate the Volunteers in the raising of such funds.

Ray Newton, executive director of the Emergency Peace Campaign said of the summer-time peace enlistment:

"It presents an effective and adventurous program of action in rural America and in college com-



ROY BROWN
Bearcat basketball captain, all-conference forward.

munities. It calls for idealism, loyalty and courage."

The Volunteers will endeavor to rouse public determination never to send American men and ships abroad to fight in a foreign war, and they will attempt to encourage international co-operation.

Enlistments, which have already begun in many colleges, will continue until just before the Institutes open in June.

Dr. H. G. Dildine Talks On Bible

Dr. H. G. Dildine of the College faculty told members of the YMCA many interesting facts concerning the Bible at their meeting Tuesday evening.

The following notes of his talk were taken by a student reporter:

Theme: "The Bible was Written as Tracts for the Times."

No one of its sixty-six books was larger than a tract or pamphlet, and the various tracts were produced at intervals over a period of about 1100 years.

The Church has actually explained these tracts in not a few different ways; as allegorical, as

mystical, and as historical material.

The modern age, beginning with Luther, demands that each document be studied as an attempt of some intelligent leader to meet and overcome some local and temporary problem which he faces. We try now to find what ideas or policies these leaders attempted to impress upon those to whom he was writing at the moment. The Pauline letters as illustrated in those to The Corinthians, to the Thessalonians, and to Philemon strikingly illustrate this point of view. The Four Gospels are distinct in the same manner. The Psalms were occasional poems coming out of concrete impulses experienced by their writers. The prophets preached as their primary activity. The recording of their writings was not meant to reach peoples 700 to 2500 years later, but to convey to readers of that age the messages of reform and constructive policies already broadcast as far as public speech or private interview could spread them. Even the first five books of the Old Testament were produced, less for the sake of furnishing a history of the Jews, than for the conveyance and reinforcement of religious and moral convictions.

One may summarize by saying that no writer should be thought of as composing what he planned to have incorporated in a volume called Scriptures. Each was putting the best he had into the crisis of the hour. Those crises were seen from the religious point of view, and to get them clearly, we can approach them satisfactorily only from that angle.

Margaret Humphries, who was graduated from the College in 1936, was visiting the College this week. She is employed in the elementary school of Manila, Ia.

Edra Keplar of Kansas City, who was graduated from the College in 1936, was here Monday on her way to visit a sister in Hastings, Nebr.

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.

C. H. S. Cagers Awarded Letters

The College High School Basketball team, coached by Capt. Roy Brown of the 1937 Bearcat team, has completed its schedule for this year and Herbert R. Dieterich, principal of the high school has announced that ten of the fourteen men who played in this year's games have qualified for letters.

Those who are to receive letters are: Seniors, Harold Purviance, Charles O'Connell, John Lyle, Travis Wyatt, Curtis Gray; juniors, Ernest Luther, Kenneth Newberry; sophomores, Herschel Bryant, Charles Hartsaugh, and Jack Garrett.

SPORT BRIEFS

By GLENN ROUSE

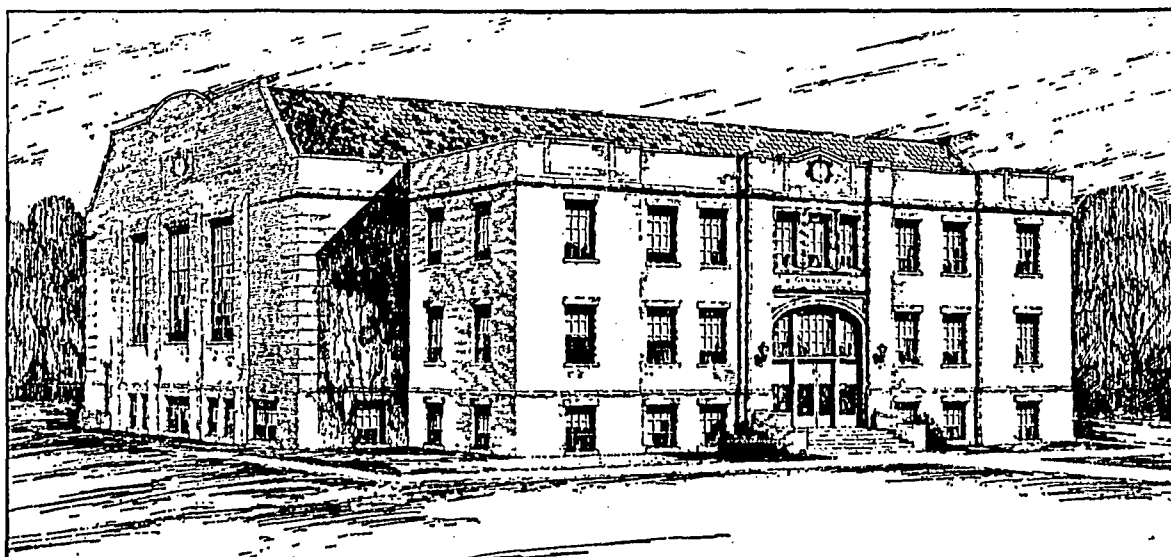
Spring football will soon be under way for the men who hope to wear the Green and White in next fall's gridiron wars. The uniforms have been checked out and practice is scheduled to start next week. Coach Davis will be looking them over carefully, attempting to locate a thrower and field general to replace Walter Rulon, last season's all-conference quarterback, and to get a line on the prospects for tackle position where Ed Molitoris is the only returning letter man from last year's squad.

In spite of being noted as only a (trash) man in this column last week, the (Great) Neil came through with two new records and another first place in the MIAA indoor meet at Columbia. Congratulations Hersch.

Neil, a double winner in last year's Drake relays, will not be eligible to defend his championships in the 100 yard dash and the hop, skip, and jump events. Entries in all special events must comply with the University class eligibility ruling which permits only three years of varsity competition. Neil has already competed three years in dual and MIAA meets and the fact that last year was Neil's first at the Drake Carnival does not affect his eligibility.

McLane, Cape's star hurdler was pushed to new records in both the high and low hurdles in the indoor meet, and if a couple of Bearcat timber toppers get in condition he is apt to be crowded even harder in the MIAA outdoor; but the Cape star will have what little advantage there is in running on the home track before a home crowd.

Bobby Jones, the immortal of golf, is only given a one in thirty chance of winning the Masters tournament, which he originated but has never won. Jones' game still has tremendous power but no longer shows the deadly accuracy that enabled him to win four major titles in one season.



HOME OF THE BEARCATS, THE GYMNASIUM AT THE COLLEGE

At Washington

By ARNOLD SEWER
(Associated Collegiate Press
Correspondent)

WASHINGTON—The epidemic of strikes now sweeping industrial areas will be extended to college campuses next month when an estimated 1,000,000 students will go on strike. April 22 is the scheduled date for the annual Peace Strike of the students.

Among the member organizations of the National United Student Peace Committee are the American Youth Congress, American Students Union, Joint Committee on United Christian Youth Movement, National Council of Methodist Youth, and others.

Whether or not the Student Peace Strike will be a sit-down, stand-up or walk-out strike is not certain. In view of the fact that the students sit in classes, it hardly seems likely that they can make any effective demonstration by the sit-down technique. A walk-out or a stand-up strike seems necessary if the students are to make an effective demonstration.

The George Washington University branch of the Peace Committee will be addressed on the day of the strike by Senator Lundeen, left-winger from Minnesota, and Paul Ward, a well known newspaper correspondent and magazine contributor.

The questionnaire sent out by the Peace Committee indicated that American college students are overwhelmingly against war; and, also, that the majority are in sympathy with the Spanish Loyalist cause.

Young men will reap the benefits of the community built for the ill-starred Passamaquoddy tide harnessing project on the Maine coast. Quoddy Village has been largely deserted since Congress killed the project by its failure to appropriate funds for its continuance. The National Youth Administration, beginning within the next 30 or 60 days, will utilize the buildings and shops there for a resident work and training project for young people.

The well-equipped shops will be used by the young men to gain practice and training which will enable them to obtain private employment.

And speaking of private employment among recent students and other young people, more than 4,000 jobs were found for them during the month of February. This number of positions was obtained through the Junior Employment Service operated by the National Youth Administration.

Political note: James Roosevelt, Harvard student, will have a brilliant political future. His speech at Athens, Georgia, on March 19 convinced many wise Washington observers that he is a chip off of the old block. Not so much what he said, but how he said it—the sincerity and charm in his voice—leads some pretty good guessers to predict that Young Roosevelt will be able to win almost any office he aspires to.

He Who Got Fooled Explains Fool's Day

Although it was yesterday that people were all trying to get to say April-fool, today several tried to fool me too—and the funny part of it is they did fool me—and walked off laughing and saying April-fool over their shoulder.

Just what is this business of

All-Fools Day? Why does it come on April first? All these questions came up yesterday as they do every year. What is it all about? Well here is as near as the library of the College can tell us.

The origin of this custom has been much disputed; it is in some way a relic of those once universal festivities held at the vernal equinox, which, beginning on Old New Year's Day, March 25, ended on April 1.

In India at the feast of Huli, the last day of which is March 31, the chief amusement is befooling the people by sending them on fruitless and foolish errands. Maybe our April-fools day came from this celebration in India, and then again maybe it came from the miracle plays formerly represented at Easter, which sometimes showed the sending of Christ from Annos to Caiaphas and from Pilate to Herod.

Of course there is a slight possibility that the day started way back with the Romans—they had a Feast of Fools, but it was held on Feb. 17.

There is certainly somewhere in history an origin for the day, because it has existed as long as the Americans and their habits and celebrations came over from the Old World.

All-Fools-Day is celebrated all over Europe, although some of the dates for it differ.

April 1 appears to have been observed in Great Britain as a general festival, but it was apparently not until the beginning of the eighteenth century that making of the April-fools was a common custom there.

In Scotland the custom was known as "hunting the Gowk"; gowk means cuckoo, and April Fools, were April-gowks, the cuckoo being there, as it is in most lands, a term of contempt.

As early as the sixteenth century the person fooled in France was known as a *poisson d'avril*, or April-fish. However, introduction into Germany from France was in comparatively modern times.

Yes, there are April-fools all over the world—so now maybe you won't feel quite so bad over the fooling you didn't or did get.

The Poets' Corner

LAST SENIOR DAY

As I sat by the door
Passing out
Ice cream tickets
On Senior Day,
Two hundred pairs of hands
Reached out to me
One after the other.
There were beautiful hands,
Graceful hands, long and
Flexible. There were
Short and dirty hands,
Hands hanging out of sleeves
Like puppets swinging arms
Dangling in mechanical motion.
There were scarred hands, plump
Red hands, with large knuckles.
Dishpan hands, chapped hands,
All revealing their history
As they reached out toward me
Almost touching mine.
There were fingernails
Like hoofs of horses
That had been foundered.
Nails short and trim,
Nails long and sharp,
Nails as rough
As the dull edge
Of an unsharpened saw.
There were nails of shell
Pink, nails of carmine red,
Red like the "Red
Sails of the Sunset."
All reaching out to me
As I extended mine
To them and asked "deseur?"

Age No Hindrance To Learning Ability

SAVANNAH, GA.—(ACP)—The idea that "old dogs can't learn new tricks" was pronounced "ho-oey," in slightly different words, by Dr. Irving Lorge of Columbia University's Institute of Education.

The mind does not deteriorate with age, though it does slow down a trifle, he informed the tenth national convention of the American Association of University women. It is "militant ignorance," not inability which prevents persons over 21 from tackling new intellectual interests. Laziness or refusal to compete with a younger person is the main reason for the seeming lack of ability to learn.

The belief that middle-aged minds do not absorb knowledge easily, Dr. Lorge explained, is based on a "defense mechanism" against the effort involved.

"People are never too old to learn. The mind does not deteriorate with age. In general, nobody under 45 years of age should ever restrain himself from trying to learn anything because of fear that he is too old to learn. If he fails in learning, inability due to age will rarely, if ever, be the reason," he said.

"Good psychologists have made the unfortunate mistake of thinking that, because there are differences in speed tests scores, in favor of the young, intellectual ability deteriorates with age.

"This is not true. As a matter of fact, a correction corresponding to the penalty that age lays on speed of reaction in speed tests was computed and applied to the results of two principal experimentalists in the field of mental decline. The result was interesting.

"Instead of a curve of decline the corrected new scores show a plateau from ages 16 to 21 throughout the entire age range of their data. In the main, it might be said that the generalization that mental decline is a concomitant of age is, at least, exaggerated," said Dr. Lorge.

Various experiments confirming this view were conducted by Dr. Edward L. Thorndike, an associate of Dr. Lorge. In one experiment, a group of 120 people were set to the task of learning Russian in order to measure their rate of progress.

Instruction was started against protests of the subjects that they didn't like Russian or were too old to learn. But they did learn as much Russian in two months as is ordinarily taught at Columbia in two college semesters, and people over 40 learned almost as well as the younger group.

College World

The gentleness he exercises in awakening fellow students for 8 o'clock classes is just one kind of advertising that recommends Bernard Gilman, "The Slumber-Snapper" of the University of Richmond to new clients.

Eye-catching bills which he posts on all bulletin boards explain that he eases the soundest snorers to consciousness with a firm but unobjectionable touch—for only 20 cents a week.

"Do you know," his circular asks, "that failure to eat breakfast kills more men every year than cancer, tuberculosis or halitosis? That failure to attend early classes has blighted more college careers than any other cause?"

Chin golf, a game designed to

aid shavers in going down the facial-fairways in the least possible strokes has yelled "fore" on nine university and college campuses in the East.

And collegians, one from each of the institutions in the Ivy League: (Brown, Yale, Princeton, Williams, Dartmouth, Amherst, Columbia and Wesleyan) will compete in bringing their faces out of the "rough" with a minimum of strokes and no slices.

This first Eastern Intercollegiate Chin Golf Contest, to be refereed by Grantland Rice, Sports-writer, will be held on April 3, at 6:15 p. m. in New York and will be broadcast by station WOR.

If any contestant nips himself, he will have two points tacked on his score in strokes. Six points for allowing a bristle to remain and ten for leaving dried soap visible on his face, neck or ears.

The game's object, as explained in the Rule Book of the United States Chin Golf Association, is "to promote skill and success in the shaving of the face and to transform this morning task from its present state of profane drudgery into a sport worthy of participation by civilized man."

Enthusiasm for the new shave-game was voiced in an editorial in the London Times, part of which is quoted:

"Shaving is not to be a solitary and penitential morning rite, a time for gloomy reflection, for staring into the mirrored picture of an unattractive face and for bursting into ill-timed soliloquy. It is to become a sport and the day is to be started, as sportsmen would wish to start it, with a game, the game of Chin Golf."

Two earthquakes that shook the Miami University campus on successive days, not long ago, threw a lasting scare into Professor Glos, a lecturer in accounting.

"Last week," said the professor to his students, "my class was interrupted by an earthquake." His hands trembled as he spoke.

"Last night while I was preparing the lecture for this class, my desk got up and started to hop across the room—another earthquake."

The windows of the room rattled gently. "Good heavens, what's that?" he whispered hoarsely.

"Just a truck going past," came from a bored voice in the back of the room.

A new 'entrance-exit' course in matrimony has been added to the Utah State Agriculture College curriculum. "Marriage and divorce" is the name of the study.

IN COUNTY CONTEST

Mary Louise Stelter and Mary Elizabeth Price, representing the College High School in the County Interpretative Reading Contest Wednesday evening at St. Benedict's high school at Clyde, placed in the reading contest and will represent the College high school in the final contest which is to be held at Hopkins on April 13. Miss Stelter gave a serious reading and Miss Price a humorous reading. They were accompanied by their coach, Miss Louise Bauer. The contest was judged by Miss Margaret Stephenson.

Belva Goff and Virginia Watt both of Maryville, and students of the College last year, were visitors this week. They were home on spring vacation from Lindenwood College.

Virginia Sifers was not at school this week, she remained at her home in Richmond, suffering with sore throat.

Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press

"College students produce two kinds of literature, neither of them good. Either they try revealing their own hearts, which are not very full yet, and which they are generally unable to interpret, or they decide to imitate some well-known author in describing artificial situations which they know even less well than themselves." Vassar College's Pres. Henry N. MacCracken short-circuits the literary lights.

"I'd have every student get a three-month job at a filling station to learn courtesy." Prof. Ross J. Griffith of Butler University's school of religion advises experience at the receiving end of the "fill 'er up" order.

"Whatever other institutions may do, Yale has no intention to yield one inch to the drift toward proselyting and subsidizing athletes, which seems to have engulfed a good many institutions." Yale University's President James Rowland Angell anchors outside of subsidy-waters.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

Ride-thumpers at the University of Colorado will have to curb their technique. The chief of police has promised a ticket to anyone who thumbs from the street instead of the curbing.

The "Spinsters' Skip" is the name of a "ladies only" dance to be held at Montana State College. The girls will don their most elusive finery and swing and sway amid the colorful setting of Mardi Gras.

"L. H. Anon," Cornell University's mysterious benefactor, has made his third donation to this institution. The cashier's check of \$35,000 will be applied to the endowment fund of the college of engineering.

Smoking in moderation might have a beneficial effect, says Dr. Arthur Binz, professor of chemistry at the University of Berlin. Coramine, a derivative of tobacco nicotine, stimulates the heart.

A new way to kill time has been invented by students of Northern Illinois State Teachers College. They draw a circle representing a clock and hands. At five minute intervals they ink out the sections around the dial. At the end of the hour it is completely filled.

A ten-foot hind limb of the giant dinosaur Diplodocus, an animal that lived about 150 million years ago can be seen in the display at the University of Michigan's museum.

When lessons meetings, plays and outside activities pile up on the calendars of the girls at Stephens College, the president calls a "Stop day," 24 hours during which students can do what they please.

"Being a live mummy isn't any fun, is the lament of a student in the school of drama at the University of Oklahoma. He had to stand still while ten make-up men worked for three hours on him, pasting strips of gummed paper around his body.

An anonymous contribution from Adrian College: "Going around with women keeps me young. I started going with them four years ago when I was a freshman—and I'm still a freshman."

300 Relations Club Members Coming

(Continued from page 1)

First Methodist Church.

Featured speakers on the program will be William Gorham Rice, Jr. of the University of Wisconsin Law School, and Donald Grant of Edinburgh, Scotland, who spoke at the College last spring.

Mr. Rice's university training was at Harvard from which he received in 1915 a Degree of Master of Arts (in government) and in 1921, Doctor of the Science of Jurisprudence. During the World War he served with the American Ambulance Field Service and afterwards was First Lieutenant in the U. S. Army Ambulance Service, working during the Peace Conference in the press section of General Headquarters. After completing his law course he spent a year in Washington as Secretary to Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court and was then appointed to the faculty at the University of Wisconsin Law School. There he has given his attention particularly to labor law and international law, and has written numerous articles in professional journals on these subjects. For three years he served as a member of the Board of Education of the City of Madison.

Mr. Rice has taken an active interest in the drafting of labor legislation and has been President of the University of Wisconsin Local of the American Federation of Teachers. In 1934, during a leave of absence, he was in Washington with the National Labor

Board, and the first National Labor Relations Board. He resigned as General Counsel of the latter Board in September, 1934, to resume teaching at the University of Wisconsin. The following year he received another leave of absence in order to go to Geneva as the representative of the United States Department of Labor to establish there a branch office for contact with the International Labor Organization. He remained in Geneva as United States Labor Commissioner, and from time to time as the United States government representative on the Governing Body of the International Labor Office, until August 1936, when he resumed his position at the University of Wisconsin Law School.

Donald Grant grew up in the Highlands of Scotland. In Edinburgh University he majored in History and Modern Languages. After graduating he studied theology for four years at New College, Edinburgh. During this period he lived and did social work in the slums of that city. Then followed three years of work as travelling secretary of the Student Movement—years which brought him into contact with students of many different lands.

During the post-war years Mr. Grant has lived and worked in many countries; shared in the reconstruction, during 1919, of the devastated areas in France; was called to Austria to help in the beginnings of relief work there, 1919 to 1924, and was prominent in developing Austrian Student Relief, which later became so well-known as International Student Service. As organizer of this student and professor relief, he visited repeat-

edly most of the countries of Europe, and was sent in 1922 as the pioneer of this work into Soviet Russia during the famine.

The years 1925-29, saw him visit India and Australia on his way to New Zealand, where for four years he acted as General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement, returning in 1929 to Europe to work for international peace. Once more, 1929-1933, Vienna was his home, and more than ever the problems and politics of Europe became his study. Again he visited, year after year, the lands of Central Europe, of Eastern Europe, and the Balkans, promoting work for peace. A visit to Soviet Russia during the first Five-Year-Plan period enabled him to mark the development there since the famine years of 1921-22.

In 1932, Mr. Grant spent most of his time in Geneva, watching the Disarmament Conference and in lecturing on many aspects of Conference and writing about it. Since then he has been engaged in this changing world in the schools colleges of Great Britain.

All through these years of active international work, Mr. Grant has also been writing about political and international affairs. In 1923, he launched and was the first editor of *Vox Studentium*, the international student magazine of the International Student Service. The magazine appeared in three languages—French, German and English. European correspondent of the Christian Century.

Mr. Grant holds honoris causa, the gold medals of the Universities of Vienna and Innsbruck; while the University of Graz and other Austrian colleges made him an honorary member.

H. S. Contest Entry Blanks Are Mailed

(Continued from page 1.)

School Athletic Association, except elementary school pupils participating in group music events.

The administrative head of each school is responsible for checking and certifying the eligibility of representatives from his school.

The board of control of the Northwest Missouri High School Association will pass on all matters of eligibility and rules on all controversies. Its decision shall be final.

There will be events for classes A, B and C schools. Class A schools being those with over 500 enrollment, B those with from 150 to 500, and C with enrollment up to 150.

Contests will be held in agriculture, fine arts, foreign language, home economics, mathematics, science, music, commerce, social science, speech, English, and the physical education department will have tennis, golf, volleyball, outdoor baseball, and track and field meet.

Kid Party Tonight

The pledges of the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma are giving a "Backward Kid's Party" in the form of a dance for the active members tonight.

The party is to be given in the Rose Room of the Blue Moon Cafe, and the decorations will consist of royal purple and white, the chapter's colors.

The committees are composed of: General chairman, Pauline Walkup; invitation, Virginia Miliken and Mary Lee Eisenbarger; stunts and program, Betty White, Wilberta Means and Margaret Stafford; decorations, Earlene Beggs and Katherine Null; hostesses, Ruth Marie Burch and Mary Ellen Williams.

College Installs New Transformer

Dark days in the College are over; the lighting problem has been settled. A new 50-kilowatt transformer has been purchased to supplement the two 24 kilowatt transformers that have been used heretofore, and the administration building and the gymnasium now receive power from the city plant through the new transformer.

This change was brought about because of the over-load that could not be carried by the school plant.

On normal days when there were no clouds the College plant could supply the load, by working up to its capacity, but on the cloudy days there were too many lights that had to be used for the small plant to carry the load. The lights flickered and were dim. When the fans were turned on the electric clock would stop because there was not enough current coming to it to keep it running.

But now all that trouble has been settled. The new hook-up with the city allows the small College plant to take care of the farm, the dormitory, the power house, the industrial arts building and President Lamkin's home.

I'm not saying a word



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